

MINERAL KING FINANCIAL CENTER IS PLANNED IN PORTERVILLE



FINANCIAL COMPLEX FOR
MONACHE INVESTMENT
WALTER DOUGLAS VOGEL AIA ARCHITECT

PORTERVILLE — A major investment and expansion program has been announced through the Porterville branch office of Mineral King Savings and Loan association - construction of a new Mineral King Financial Center on D Street at Mill avenue in Porterville.

New home for the Porterville branch of Mineral King Savings and Loan association will form the nucleus of a financial complex in which other business firms will also lease office space. Bids on the project have been called for.

Total plan for the new financial center involves an expenditure in excess of a half million dollars. Work on first unit, with 11,000 square feet of floor space, will get underway prior to the first of the year; second unit, with another 11,000 feet of floor space, will be constructed as demand for office space develops.

The new Mineral King Financial Center is being constructed by the Monache Investment company, headed by Wilbur Dennis, of Ducor. Associated in the company are: Bob Bennett, Pete Suhovy, and Loren Schmid, of Porterville; Bud Wyatt, of Lindsay; and Central California Financial Inc., of Visalia, whose directors are: Charles C. Newman, N. O. Bradley, Roland Morris, Ira J. Chrisman, H.C. Locey, Otto Jensen, G.R. Ruddell, and George A. Murphy.

"Anchor unit" in the new financial complex will be the Porterville branch office of Mineral King Savings and Loan association that was opened on March 1, 1968, at 65 West Putnam avenue in Porterville. The "parent" association was formed in Visalia 83

years ago.

Jack Chrisman, of Visalia, president of the Mineral King board, states that directors are enthusiastic about the association's future in Porterville.

"Our acceptance has been excellent, both from a business and personal standpoint," Chrisman says. "Looking toward the future we can see only continued growth and progress in the southeastern Tulare county community that is centered by Porterville."

Location of the new financial complex is on the site of the old Porterville Poultry Producers Association plant that was constructed in the 1920s. Since the plant was demolished several years ago the property has been vacant.

"With a new, modern building on the old landmark site, along with landscaping and parking area, the long view toward the west down Porterville's historic Mill avenue will be changed considerably," says Loren Schmid, manager of the Porterville branch office of Mineral King Savings and Loan association.

"What has been a dusty, vacant lot will become an attractive business center that will improve general appearance of the entire area," Schmid states.

Directors of Monache Investment company expect to accept a construction bid on the Mineral King Financial Center development within the next few days. Occupancy of the new building is planned for next spring.

the FARM TRIBUNE

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SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE TO BE IN TULARE COUNTY SEPTEMBER 24

TULARE — Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin will be in Tulare the evening of September 24 to attend a fund-raising dinner for Congressman Bob Mathias.

Hardin will speak on matters relating to agriculture, locally and nationally; Mathias will also speak; master of ceremonies will be Stary Gange, of Visalia.

An outdoor barbecue dinner will be served at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hillman, 1957 North Blackstone, in Tulare; preceded by a cocktail hour.

Heading up a county-wide ticket sales committee are Tom Elliott and Mike Chrisman, of Visalia; in the southeastern Tulare county area tickets can be obtained from: Clara Rutherford, Loren Schmidt, Barney Richardson, Dr. Richard Spencer, Earl Reed, Charles McLaughlin, Mac Williams, Hal

(Continued On Page 8)



CLIFFORD M. HARDIN, secretary of agriculture, who will speak at a fund-raising dinner for Congressman Bob Mathias in Tulare the evening of September 24.

Veterans' Day Committee Is Incorporating

PORTERVILLE — Incorporation of Porterville's annual Veterans' Day and Homecoming celebration is now underway as the initial officers of the corporation plan the 1970 event, set for November 11.

Under the new setup, five representatives from Post 20, The American Legion, and Mount Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their Auxiliaries, will form the new corporation board.

From the Legion and its Auxiliary will be: Ed Flory and Ialeen Flory, Courtney McDonald, Herb Short and Hughe Williams. From the VFW, and its Auxiliary will be: Orville Lofton and Hazel Lofton, Ed Sutherland, Danny Fabela, and Bob Reyes.

Temporary officers are: McDonald, president; Lofton,

(Continued On Page 8)

GOOD FOOD, ENTERTAINMENT AT WESTERN BARBECUE IN POPLAR

POPLAR — Good food plus friendly conversation and entertainment are on the menu for annual Western Barbecue sponsored by the Poplar chamber of commerce at the Tule River Youth Center tonight, Thursday. Serving is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Barbecued beef, with Walt Flagler as head chef, beans, green salad, relishes, bread, coffee and milk, ice cream and grapes are on the eating menu; entertainment will be provided by the instrumental and singing group, "The Country Cousins."

Barbecue tickets, on sale for the past two weeks, can be obtained at the gate. Serving

lines will be set up and manned so that everyone can move right through.

(Continued On Page 8)

Cotton Fashion Show

TULARE — "Cavalcade Of Cotton - Century III" is theme for a fashion show that will be presented by Tulare County Cotton Wives as a feature of the Tulare County fair next Thursday, September 24, in the home economics building on the fair grounds at 7:30 p.m.

All-cotton wardrobe, including 25 garments, is being furnished by the Cotton

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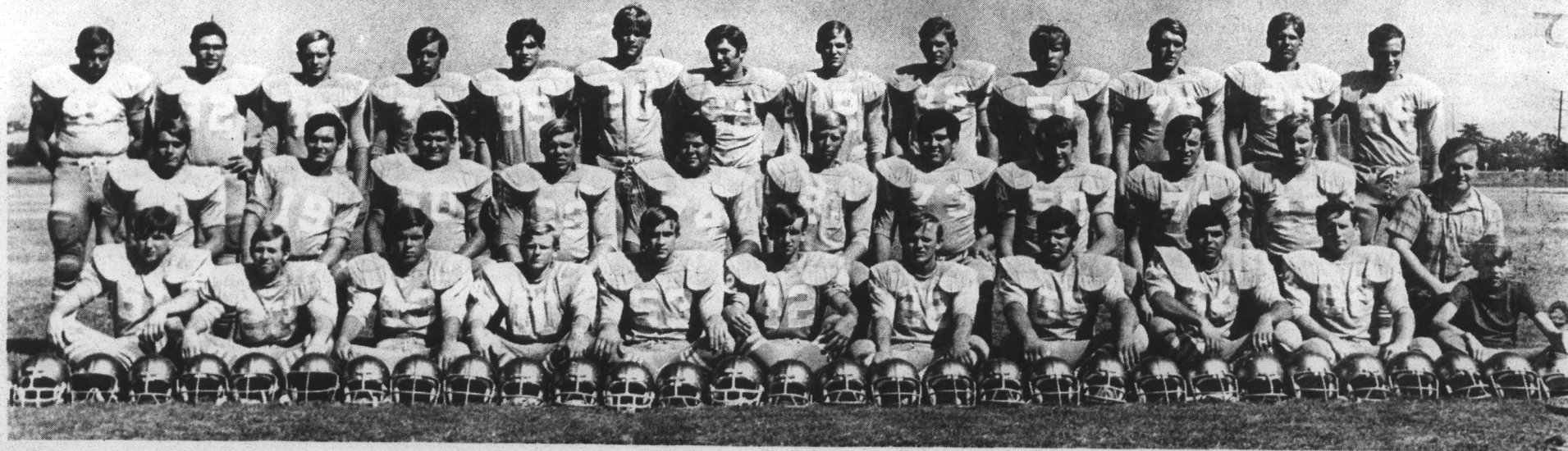
OPEN HOUSE AT CONSOLIDATED OLIVE

Open house program at the new \$5 million canning facility at the Consolidated Olive Growers plant in Lindsay is set for Saturday, September 26, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. The co-operative has a membership of 600 growers and is a major California agri-business enterprise.

MERCHANT MEETING TO PLAN SALES EVENT

Plans for a Treasure Days sales event in October will be discussed at a noon luncheon meeting of the Greater Porterville Merchants' committee at The Paul Bunyan, Monday, September 21. All merchants in the West Olive, Village Shopping Center, and Downtown Porterville areas are urged to attend by Chairman Howard Smith.

FALL IS IN THE AIR, AND SO ARE FOOTBALLS — OPENER FRIDAY NITE



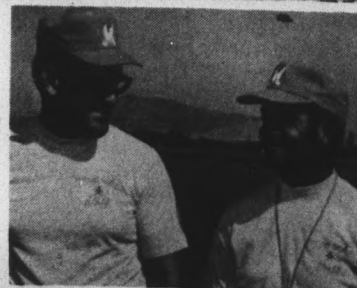
PORTERVILLE AREA football fans get their first home shot of 1970 football tomorrow night, Friday, in Jamison stadium when the Monache High Marauders tangle with the Shafter High Generals out of Kern county. Porterville Hi Panthers journey to Arvin for

their season opener the same night; Porterville College Pirates tangle with the COS Giants at Visalia Saturday night. Monache varsity squad, above, from left, top row: Ronnie Bough, Terry Bough, Terry Hill, Jerry Jackson, Mitch Butler, Stan Sewell, John Lucey, Don

Herzberg, Jack Smith, Mickey Gray, Jeff Bottoms, Clint Atwood and Les Wall. Center row: Bill Brown, Bruce Lankford, Bernie Landeros, John Beagle, Ramiro Roman, Mike Schneegas, Art Flores, Dennis Parnell, Charles Huddleston, and Keith Beagle.

Bottom row: Dennis Ritter, Marti Swindle, Scott Hornsby, Dave Stover, Mike Lee, Harry Leser, Paul Bradley, James Cemo, Saul Quiros, and Darrell Goodson. Managers are Dennis Widman and David Alexander. Head coach is Ron Kavadas; assistant is Lawrence Rice.

(Porterville Studio photo)



Editorial Comment

WANT TO PAY MORE TAXES?

It now appears that proponents of the new Foothill Mosquito Abatement district are closer to success than at any time during two previous attempts to form this new district.

Generally speaking the proposed district would include the area of eastern Tulare county from north of Lindsay to the south county line that is not now in either the Delta or Tulare Mosquito Abatement districts.

This means that if the new district is formed, ranchers along the foothills will find themselves paying new taxes.

How much tax?

Proponents of the district give varying amounts but it is likely the tax will run at least 10 cents and possibly twice that amount initially. Long-term tax would amount to 8-10 cents, so proponents say, but a look at tax rates in other districts indicates that this figure could well be on the low side.

Officially, the City of Porterville opposes inclusion in the proposed district on the grounds that the mosquito problem within the city, can be and is being taken care of through a city program - and at considerably less cost to city taxpayers than would be the case if the city was included in the proposed new district.

Outside the city, farm people have had little to say, so on a basis of non-opposition it would appear that the mosquito district is generally favored - including the new added tax that would be necessary to support the district.

Status of the proposed district now is this: Proper legal steps have been taken and the matter is being considered by the Local Agency Formation commission, with a commission decision expected at an October 21 meeting in Visalia.

If the commission looks with favor on formation of the new district - and it appears that the commission will not only favor, but will also recommend inclusion of the City of Porterville in spite of the city's official position in opposition - then members of the county board of supervisors can establish the district by their own action.

In which case we all pay a new tax.

Our editorial position is this: We agree with the stand taken by the City of Porterville.

We oppose formation of any new district that has the power of taxation by any other method than by a vote of the people who will have to pay the tax.

Furthermore, we suggest that our rural area friends wake up and find out about the pros and cons of the proposed mosquito abatement district - for instance maybe Farm Bureau Centers should get into the act.

If the rural, farm-area people in eastern Tulare county want a mosquito abatement district, and are willing to pay the necessary tax, that's fine with us.

But it appears that the proposition is sort of progressing by default in that an active group of proponents are on the move - for the third time - while many people just aren't paying attention.

The time to become informed and to let your wishes be known is now - not after you get your first tax bill.

A.C.L.U. GETS A HAIRCUT

When four Marin County high school athletes refused to cut their long hair to the reasonable length prescribed by the coach for all members of the track team, the American Civil Liberties Union came buckety-buckety to their aid. It took the boys' case into federal court. And got a haircut.

Chief Judge George B. Harris rejected the ACLU's plea and told the boys that they had two alternatives: "merely to forego an athletic competition or trim the hair above the collar and around the ears during a particular athletic season."

The coach's tonsorial rule was, of course, perfectly reasonable, as Judge Harris made eminently clear. He pointed out that "athletics provide a unique form for the development of discipline, individual sacrifice and teamwork not available in other school programs."

"In these parlous, troubled times," he added, "when discipline in certain quarters appears to be an ugly word, it should not be considered unreasonable nor regarded as an impingement of constitutional prerogatives, to require plaintiffs to bring themselves within the spirit, purpose and intendments of the questioned rule."

The youngsters pouted about it, and the ACLU promised an appeal, naturally. But most of us will say "Amen."

Enrollment Hits Record At College

PORTERVILLE - Fall semester enrollment at Porterville college may increase by as much as 15 per cent over last year, registration figures on the opening day of classes indicated, with opening day enrollment of 1026 students marking the first time in the history of the school that the number of day students had exceeded 1,000 according to Paul Kercher, vice president and dean of students.

BOND ISSUE FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION

SACRAMENTO - Part of a new bond program - Proposition 20 on the November ballot - calls for an expenditure of \$6 million for fish and wildlife enhancement and public access

JACK RAFTERY ON NATIONAL PARK STAFF

THREE RIVERS - John C. (Jack) Raftery reported for duty as assistant superintendent of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks on September 8, replacing Jerry B. House, who retired last month. Raftery comes from the Everglades National park, Florida, where he served as superintendent for two years; he has been with the Federal government for 20 years.

to fishing waters. The total package will provide \$60 million in bonds for construction and recreational facilities at reservoirs and streams of the State Water project.

POLITICAL PARADE

By MALCOLM SMITH
(Clem Whittaker Jr. is on vacation)

When the boss is away the staff sometimes plays; and here is one staffer who would like to play—quite seriously, if briefly—at being a commentator on the American scene. An Englishman, yet; but one who has been around the United States for nigh onto 10 years, and whose mother calls this "her country," although she lives in Scotland.

At a time when most Americans seem to be despairing of the American dream, as their middle-of-the-road voices are drowned out by the extremists of either side, maybe an Englishman, an uncommitted observer, could be permitted to whisper from backstage.

If so, the whisper would be: "Don't give up. We all need you, and what you stand for."

This Englishman has been around the United States, with all its admitted faults, too long to weave a sentimental web of idealistic liberalism around what is happening here and what it is all about.

But he has also been elsewhere—elsewhere, where nothing is happening or happening on a less grand scale.

What is happening in America today is what is going to happen to the world in the future—for better or for worse—for all the world today is cast in the same life-support system, and America sets the pace.

There are less turbulent places to live, if you want to abandon the freest of discussion for stylized modes of thought and conversation, and live at a lower standard of liberty, economic and otherwise, than has been achieved in the former 13 colonies.

This doesn't apply only to Englishmen, but to Mexicans and black alike, in fact all races and kinds who have sought to make their home here, whatever injustices as groups they may be subjected to; and as an Englishman I realize I have had it easy.

And this doesn't mean that there shouldn't be protest and a continuing attempt to make things better; that is what the world looks to America for, and what the dream is all about.

But most of the criticisms of America—valid as many of them are—in the other countries of the world are echoes of criticisms first raised by Americans themselves. As I have travelled 'round the world and heard the anti-Americanisms it has occurred to me that much of it is an easy out for other peoples to avoid solving their own problems—a course America has never been able to take except in its founding days when it lived under the protection of the British Empire. Because I am English and not American I can say it without being accused of self-excuse.

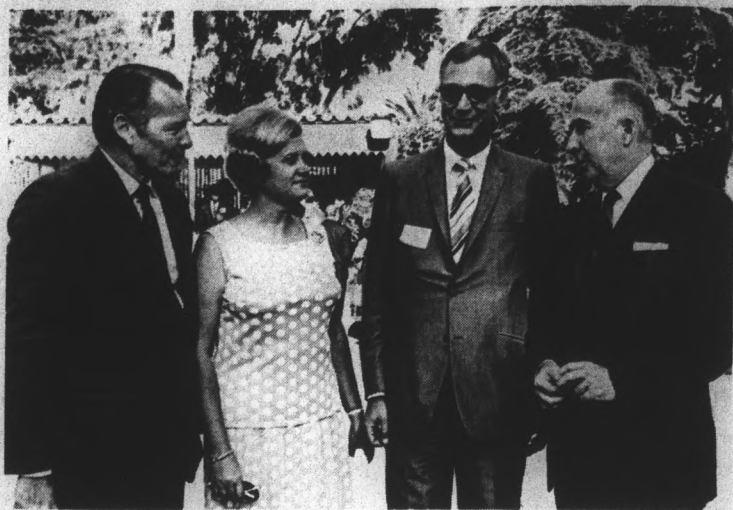
I say "God Bless America and the style of life which allows protest and reports it and criticizes the very society which makes it possible." This is what I appreciate about America.

And because I appreciate I would like to think that Americans, using their privileges, also respect the society which makes their protest possible. Don't destroy it.

Like I say, we need you.

PAT McLAUGHLIN HEADS BOARD

PORTERVILLE - Mrs. Charles "Pat" McLaughlin was elected chairman of the Porterville city library board at annual organization meeting Monday, succeeding Mrs. Rod Lalanne. Gary Garland was named vice chairman; Francis Rauber, treasurer; and Librarian Tom Jellinick, secretary.



CABINET MEMBER, Attorney General John Mitchell, right, and Presidential Counselor Robert H. Finch, left, meet with Assemblyman and Mrs. Gordon Duffy at a recent reception at the western White House. Duffy, who is seeking his fourth term as

assemblyman for the twenty-first district, conferred with Finch and Mitchell on domestic issues and the narcotics problem in the San Joaquin valley. Mrs. Duffy joined in the conference.

Heavy Prune Harvest Is About Finished

VISALIA - Harvest of a heavy prune crop is about complete in Tulare county, it was announced this week from the office of Elvin O. Mankins, Tulare County Agricultural commissioner.

Mankins also reported that harvest of Thompson grapes for raisins is complete; grape harvest for wineries is in full swing; harvest of stone fruits is complete, with exception of a few late peaches; Granada pomegranates and Payne walnuts are moving.

Valencia orange harvest is continuing, but grade-out is heavy because of granulation and poor appearance; verticillium wilt symptoms are increasing as a result of cooler temperatures of the past several days.

Supplemental feeding of livestock in the lower foothills is continuing.

Grape Production Below Last Year In California

SACRAMENTO - September forecast for all California grapes is 2,700,000 tons, consisting of 1,800,000 tons of raisin varieties; 340,000 tons of table varieties and 560,000 tons of wine variety grapes.

Raisin varieties are 17 percent below the 1969 crop and 16 percent below the 1968 crop; table varieties are 49 percent below the 1969 crop and 28 percent below the 1968 crop; wine varieties are 28 percent below the 1969 crop and 14 percent below the 1968 crop.

Harvest of grapes for raisins is currently in full swing, with quality of raisins expected to be very good.

Picking of table grapes continues at seasonal rates. Tokay harvest is under way with shipments increasing this week; quality and color are good, but yields are considerably below normal, as expected.

Harvest of Emperors is expected to begin around mid-September in some of the earlier districts.

Picking of grapes for winery purposes has accelerated and heavy movement is under way. Sugar content and color are improving as well as berry size. Harvest is increasing steadily.

Forecast for this season's apple crop in California is 280,000 tons.

California olive crop now appears to be slightly below normal.

New Olive Firm In Operation At Terra Bella

TERRA BELLA - Four "old hands" in the olive industry have launched a new company with the announcement that Ed Van Dellen has completed purchase of the Sunland Olive plant at Terra Bella, and has appointed his son, Lubbert, vice president, production; Lloyd G. Olson, vice president, marketing; and Otis Ray, manager, field department, of Rumano Industries, Inc.

Plans call for complete modernization of the 40,000 square foot plant and the marketing of a full line of green and ripe olives under the Rumano label this fall.

Van Dellen recently resigned as vice president and operations manager of Early California Foods in order to form the new firm. Lubbert and Ray moved with him from the same company, and Olson was formerly General Sales Manager of Consolidated Olive Growers. Rumano headquarters will be in Terra Bella.

Leisz Is Named Regional Forester

SAN FRANCISCO - Douglas R. Leisz, who was a staff officer on the Sequoia National Forest in 1960-62, has been named regional forester for the National forests of California. He succeeds Jack Deinema, who has been transferred to Washington, D.C.

FRESNO STATE STUDENTS TO FAIR

FRESNO - Twenty-one students in the Fresno State College School of Agricultural sciences are preparing their project animals for the Los Angeles County Fair, September 18 to October 4 in Pomona. The students will exhibit their steers, market hogs, and sheep at the show, these animals raised, fed, and fitted by the young men and women in the student project program at the college.

State sugar beet crop, forecast at 7,450,000 tons, is 22 percent above last year.

The Farm Tribune

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John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10¢; Subscription per year, \$5.00; two years, \$8.00

Bids On College Science And Math Building To Be Opened Early In 1971

PORTERVILLE — A State of California allocation of \$450,464 has been approved to assist in the construction of a new million dollar science and mathematics building on the Porterville College campus.

An immediate allocation of \$22,500 has been made for the preparation of working drawings for the building, and President O.H. Shires said that bids on the project are scheduled to be opened early in 1971.

The new facility is to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1972. The district will provide \$559,545 as its share of the cost. The state's share will come from the \$65,000,000 bond issue passed several years ago to finance junior college construction projects.

The new building, a two-story structure to be located on the northwest corner of the campus, will house classrooms and laboratories for life and physical science classes, mathematics, data processing, and health

occupations.

Some of the more than 20,000 square feet of space will be used for student personnel services and language laboratories on an interim basis, Shires said. A large lecture amphitheater, equipped for audio-visual presentations, will be used for large classes in other divisions of the college.

PROGRAMS PLANNED BY DUCOR 4-H

DUCOR — The Ducor 4-H club held its first meeting of the year on September 8 at the Ducor School cafeteria, with President John Parsons conducting the business meeting; JoDee Currier led the pledge of allegiance; and Conrad Zimmerman led the 4-H pledge.

Tickets for the October 10, 4-H breakfast were distributed to members by Marcia Carlisle. Tim Keen and Martha Keen were appointed to head a committee to arrange for a club skating party. Conrad Zimmerman and Denise Wiley were asked to be in charge of decorating a float for the Veterans' Day parade.

Margie Keen reported on the July swim party, and John Parsons told of his trip to Davis to the California 4-H Leaders forum.

Community Leader Opal Todd introduced last years project leaders and announced that new leaders will be: Joleen Flynn and Ray Keen, beef; and Marilyn Wiley, food preparation. New members and their parents were also introduced.

Mike Flynn, chairman of the refreshment committee was assisted by Leah Anthony and Kathy Garlock as they served refreshments following the business meeting.

PLEASANT VIEW 4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING

PLEASANT VIEW — Events and activities for the coming year were discussed at a planning meeting of the Pleasant View 4-H club held recently at the Bob Fallert home.

Pam Quatacker was put in charge of decorations for the Bar-B-Que, and Therea Alley, with a committee of four, will decorate a window in Porterville for National 4-H week.

U.S. consumers are currently spending about 2.5% of their disposable income for dairy foods, as compared to 4.5% in the late 1940's.

First party of American immigrant settlers came to California in 1841.

Mechanical, Architectural Drafting Offered

PORTERVILLE — A combined class in mechanical and architectural drafting will be offered on the Monache campus in room H-1, by the Porterville Adult school, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday evenings beginning September 17.

The class will consist of two separate courses of mechanical and architectural drafting. There

is no prerequisite for either course and all drafting equipment will be furnished.

Adults interested in the fundamentals of mechanical drafting or the designing and drafting of a standard house plan can register at the adult school office on the Porterville Campus or during the first meeting of class on the Monache campus tonight.

The course can be applied to a high school diploma as an elective course.

Mark Twain said it: "I never worry about what I eat. I just put the foods in my stomach and let them fight it out."

California's first hydro-electric plant was built near Riverside in 1886.

Deer Hunters Get Last Chance Starting Sept. 26

SACRAMENTO — With the closing of the early coastal season on September 13, deer hunters will have to wait two weeks for another chance at their prized bucks. Here is a rundown on the remaining seasons, all starting September 26:

Late general (primarily southern California and the west slope of the Sierra) - through November 8, limit one buck, forked horn or better.

Northern (including former eastern Sierra and portions of the northwest seasons) - through October 25, limit one buck forked horn or better.

Northwestern (Humboldt and Del Norte counties) - through October 25, limit two bucks forked horn, or better.

Northeastern - through October 25, limit one buck with antlers of three points, or better.

The state Department of Fish and Game reminds hunters that all bucks taken in a one-deer district must be tagged with both the "A" and "B" tags, and the "B" tag mail-in portion only sent in to the DFG. This means a hunter who has taken a buck in the early coastal season will not be allowed to take a buck in the inland late-season areas.

Bear season also gets underway September 26 in all areas except southern California and the coastal area south of San Francisco. The limit is one bear for the season, which extends through January 3.

Tulare County Fair Tulare, California



6 BIG DAYS & NITES

SEPT. 22 thru 27

Frigidaire introduces the Skinny Washer/Dryer (ONLY 2 FEET WIDE)



Washer & Dryer - - - \$369.95

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TULARE COUNTY ORGANIZATION FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION STARTS CLASSES IN HIGH SCHOOLS; COLLEGES INVOLVED

PORTERVILLE — Plans of the Tulare County Organization for Vocational Education have moved from the directors' table to the classroom, according to William (Bill) Popkes career guidance consultant for the southern region that embraces Lindsay, Strathmore and Porterville high school districts.

There are now 10 classes being, or to be, offered to students in the Lindsay, Strathmore, Monache, and Porterville high schools.

These include metal fabrication, advanced drafting, stenography, metal machine operator, building trades, nurses' aide and orderly, small engine repair, forestry and conservation, and ornamental horticulture. Enrollment is open in all classes, even though some are already in progress. To enroll in any of these classes the student should contact his own guidance counselor, at whichever school he attends.

Being offered on the Lindsay campus will be the nurses' aide and orderly class (that started Tuesday) with "on-the-job" instruction to be given at the Lindsay District hospital. The classes in nurses' aide and orderly are open to both young men and young women. Also offered at Lindsay are building trades classes.

On the Strathmore campus the small engine repair classes will start Monday, September

21. Forestry and conservation, and ornamental horticulture classes will also be offered on the Strathmore campus.

Building trades classes are also being offered on the Porterville campus, along with the metal machine operator classes.

Metal fabrication, advanced drafting, and stenography will be offered on the Monache campus.

Popkes said that if six or more students in any high school district are enrolled in one of the classes being offered on a campus in another district that TCOVE will provide transportation.

TCOVE is Tulare county's answer to the growing need for a new emphasis on vocational education, according to Popkes who says the great advantage is that of enabling each high school to offer a wide variety of vocational classes, without the necessary expense of providing shops and equipment for each. In other words, he said, it

enables the region to use to the maximum the already existing facilities on each of its high school campuses.

Under the TCOVE plan the high schools of the county are divided into three regions - northern, central, and southern. Each has a vocational career guidance consultant, with their total efforts co-ordinated by TCOVE Director R. Jack Stinson.

Orosi, Wooklake, Dinuba and Exeter high schools comprise the northern district with Reedley Community college cooperating with them.

The high schools in the Tulare, Visalia and Alpaugh districts comprise the central region with College of the Sequoias being their community college. COS will also work with Exeter high school.

The high schools in the southern region will work through and with Porterville Community college.

Hi-4-H Club Members Meet Public

At Rest Stop On Labor-Day Weekend

VISALIA — "Would you like a free cup of coffee; Welcome to Tulare County! We hope you're enjoying the Labor Day weekend! Have a safe trip and drive carefully!"

This was the basic theme repeated over and over by the Tulare County Hi-4-H Club members in conversations with the traveling public during the Labor Day weekend at the Freeway 99 rest areas near Tipton.

During the busy travel periods of the holiday weekend, high school and college-age 4-H Club members from all over Tulare county served 1,500 cups of free coffee to help promote driver safety.

Tulare County "goodwill" was also dispersed in generous quantities as the 4-H'ers chatted about the traveler's plans, and discussed agriculture and related industries of Tulare county, Sequoia and Kings Canyon

National parks, state parks and forests, their 4-H families, school activities and their community involvement.

Hi-4-H members earned the money for the coffee and supplies earlier in the year at several 4-H events, and at the Farm Equipment show in Tulare.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN AT LEMOORE

LEMOORE — Third annual AAU-sanctioned six-mile cross-country championship and open race has been set for September 27 under sponsorship of Naval Air Station Lemoore special services. Entry deadline is September 24; entry fee is \$1.00; entries can be mailed to Keith Westbay, athletic director, NAS Lemoore, Ca. 93245. All contestants must be at the starting line by 12:55 p.m., September 27.

"The Family Man" Opens Friday



ANOTHER OPENING at Porterville's Barn theater - specifically, "The Family Man," that will play the Barn tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday nights, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m., and with Terry Bergfalk and Glen Gates in starring roles. In character roles are Eldon Hunt, Jack Havery and Beverly Wilson; others in the cast are: Mike Wauhob, Jackie Havery, Julia Newman, Mona Wauhob, Teresa Mills, Mary Berry, Larry

Jared, Clayton Taylor and Darlene Russell. Director is Beverly Gorne. On opening night only, champagne punch will be served during intermission. Reservations for the play - a family comedy written by Benjamin Zavin and Carl Leo - can be made by phoning 784-9954. "The Family Man" will also be presented the evenings of September 25, 26, October 2 and 3.

VANDALIA 4-H CLUB GETS NEW YEAR UNDERWAY WITH PLANS, REPORTS

VANDALIA — Vandalia 4-H club started its fall activities with an enrollment meeting September 3 at the home of the local club leader, Mrs. Russell Reece; officers met September 8 and planned the activities for the coming year; and regular monthly meeting was held September 10 at Vandalia school.

President Nanci Carter called the latter meeting to order and the flag salute was led by Ann Duysen and the 4-H pledge by Brent Scranton. "God Bless America" was led by song leaders, Carla Carter and Leighann Milford. The proper 4-H uniform was explained and shown to members.

New members and their parents were introduced by the president. John Bennett, 1970 Tulare County All-Star, announced that the All-Star party for all Hi 4-H club members will be held September 19 at the Gill ranch. The Kiwanis club trip to Los Angeles for 4-H members in July was reported on by Billy Bennett; Greg Bennett also represented Vandalia 4-H club on this trip.

Junior 4-H camp report was given by Carla Carter; Tim Corkins reported on the Hi 4-H camp held in August; 1970 All-Stars Nanci Carter and John Bennett told of their activities while attending the All-Star conference at Davis.

Junior Leader Merit Award winners from Vandalia John Corkins, Billy Bennett and

Richard Bennett also told of their experiences at the conference; and Club Delegate Bruce Carter reported on his trip to the conference.

Cal-Expo fair reports were given on beef breeding: Richard Bennett; market beef: Bryce Reece; sheep: Brent Scranton; entomology: Glenn and Steve Bakalian; and citrus and electricity: Greg Bennett.

Kit Daybell announced that 4-H Sunday is October 4. Members will be notified where it will be held. A 4-H window display will be prepared by Sylvester Corkins and her committee in observance of 4-H Week October 4 to 10.

The club's annual achievement night will be held October 8 it was announced by Bryce Reece, chairman. Mrs. Reece announced that the 4-H Chuckwagon Breakfast will be held October 10 and asked members and parents to sign-up to help with the breakfast.

Breakfast tickets were given out by Mrs. William Bennett. Members not enrolled were asked to do so following the meeting. Mrs. Clyde Ferrell announced a horse meeting for Saturday, September 26 at Plano stables. Sheep members and leaders met for a short meeting following the adjournment by the president.

California leads the nation in the making of cottage cheese, and also makes a wide variety of domestic and foreign-type cheeses.

From Daybell Nursery

By John



It will soon be fall color time in the mountains. If you don't find us around the nursery you'll know we're in the hills performing a public service by checking on the color. This may involve several weekends but we sure will let you know when the leaves are ready. Meanwhile we have many varieties of trees and shrubs for local color which we hope you'll come by and purchase.

Among the trees for fall are liquid ambar, chinese pistachio, ginkgo, tulip tree, and crepe myrtle. These all have pretty leaves along with being good for other things like hanging a hammock from or tying your dog to.

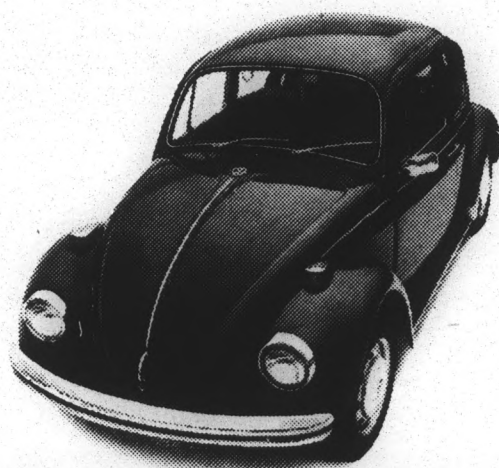
There are several shrubs which likewise provide for a brilliant autumn. Among the best of these are nandina, cotoneaster, barberry, and Oregon grape. You may also use plants like pyracantha and toyon which have beautiful berries. These all come in containers and may be planted any time you're ready.

It is also bulb time with tulips, ranunculus, calla, freesia, sparaxis, and many more favorites ready for you. These should be fed a little bone meal and can be made even prettier by sowing a ground cover of alyssum, baby blue eyes, or Virginia stocks. See them on "E" St. just north of Olive.

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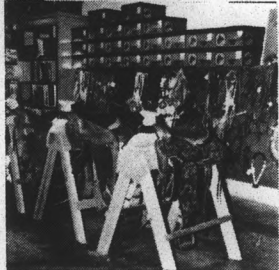


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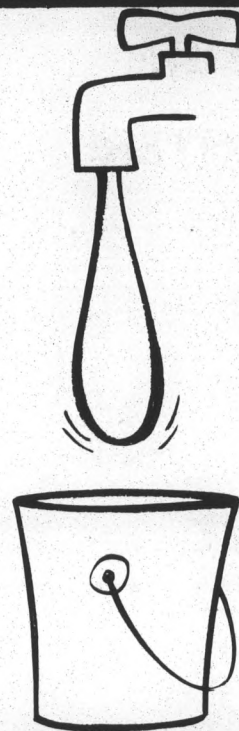
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Governor Reagan



OFFICIALLY OPENED last week in Visalia at 110 North Floral was Tulare County Campaign headquarters for reelection of California Governor Ronald Reagan, with photo showing, from left: Bert H. Dennis, of Dinuba, Tulare County Reagan 70 committee; Judge Noel McDermott, county co-chairman of Californians for Reagan; Jim Hubbard, county

campaign organization chairman; and Ed Vollmer, mayor of Visalia and a member of the California Republican State Central committee. The office will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on week days with Tenella Bostard, of Visalia, in charge. Visalia Republican Women, headed by Mrs. George Thurlow, president, will be in the office on Saturdays.

Fashion Revue, Demonstrations, Talent Show For 4-H Members at Fair

VISALIA — 4-H Club members from Tulare County will be spotlighted in special programs in the Junior Exhibit building during the Tulare County Fair, with members

wishing to participate in the Fair's show, demonstrations, or talent night asked to contact Mrs. Joe Espindula, Tulare County Fair, P.O. Box 777, Tulare 93274 by September 16, indicating their desire to participate.

Tuesday night, September 22, focus will be on a fashion revue, with 4-H Club members modelling at 7:30 p.m. Any member who has been or is currently enrolled in a clothing project is invited to model.

Demonstrations will be featured Wednesday night, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commercial building; the demonstrations may be old or new and should show some facet of 4-H Club work to the general public.

On September 24, at 7:30 p.m., there will be an opportunity for youngsters to exhibit their skills as performers. Anyone who sings, plays an instrument, dances, twirls a baton or can provide any other kind of skit entertainment is invited to participate.

Nutritionist Dr. George Mann, Vanderbilt University, said: "More Americans are malnourished because of ignorance and misinformation than because of poverty."

Three out of each ten jobs in private employment today are related to agriculture.



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YESTER-YEARS, Painted Rock Zumwalt Cabin, Kessing Crossing

By S. L. Creeks

Much fun and excitement was always in store for me when my brother-in-law, Louis Hinton, would say to me, "how about going to the mountains for a couple weeks," and believe me that was the best thing he could of said.

I was the working kid till the time came. I would help cultivate the small orange grove, clean out the barn or anything that had to be done.

I had a single shot .22 I hunted rabbits with but this time they permitted me to take a deer rifle to hunt with and I knew very little about hunting deer. This gun was a .44 Winchester with a long octagon barrel and held 17 cartridges. Well the day finally came and was I excited in doing my share of loading the wagon the night before. Charlie French, a neighbor of ours went with us.

Turning East off the Plano road onto the Worth road we were on our way. The distance to the Painted Rock is around 20 miles which is a good day's travel for a team. On the south side of Boydsen's orange grove was a very steep hill that made the team pull hard to get up. Since then the county has lowered the hill so it isn't so steep. Rolling along up the road at the rate of three and a half miles an hour we came to the old Worth school then to the Traylor home where we stopped to let the horses have a little rest before going on up a winding grade to the Alf George home located where the Deer Creek road turned off.

The next stop we made was at Bronsel Springs where we could let the horses have a drink, also us. From the spring we had a down hill grade which took considerable braking of the hind wheels. The next place we came to was the old King home where we stopped for a short while to pass the time of day with the wonderful folks that lived there before proceeding on to the Reservation.

Soon after going through the Reservation gate we came to the Reservation agency where we signed in as to where we were going and where we would make camp. After walking a short distance to the river we got a drink of natural soda water from a spring that flowed into the river. We had about three or four miles to go before coming to the Painted Rock where we camped for the night. Being some daylight left we got our fishing poles out and caught a few fish for our supper.

It was quite a sight to stand under the Painted Rock and try to figure out what the different images of animals and people

meant that was painted on the rock. Since then the white man has built so many fires close under the rock that the pictures are near obliterated.

Next morning we were up early feeding the horses and getting our breakfast over so we could be on our way to Kessing Crossing. A couple miles up the road we would come to the beginning of the old McCaslin grade which not many automobiles ever went up. It was a very rough road and very steep. The one riding in the wagon driving the team sure got his breakfast settled as it was very rough and rocky especially at what was known as the Rocky Reef. There one had to know what he was doing as it was narrow and straight down to the river below. A deep breath would be taken when the top of the grade was reached and Mr. French and I could get on the wagon and ride as we walked up the grade to make less weight for the horses.

A few miles on and we came to an Indian home where we would buy some bailed hay for the horses. The Indians name was Wheaton Tom, a very friendly fellow known by all that went that way. He had a piece of ground he raised hay on and baled it with a horse driven baler.

Making a few days stay at Kessing Crossing to fish we came back to the main road which was about three miles. At Kessing Crossing a club house was built by a group of men to stay in while hunting or fishing. Only ones that had an interest in the building could use it unless one of the club gave you permission to use it and also a key.

When back on the main road Mr. Hinton asked me why I didn't walk ahead of the wagon as I might see a deer which would have probably scared me. It wasn't long till I had gained distance on the wagon, as stops had to be made to rest the horses. After getting out of sight of the wagon I walked with my .44 rifle ready for anything that should jump up. Getting tired of that position I held the gun with both hands across the back of my neck.

I hadn't walked far that way till I came to a large bluff of rocks and behind them was a mountain lion which jumped out in front of me and took off down the road scared as bad as I was.

Throwing the cartridge out of the barrel I started shooting which lasted for 16 times. The bullets went every place except where the lion was. After that ordeal I went running to the wagon telling them what I did. They tried to tell me it was probably a house cat but when they got to the tracks they wanted to know which way it went and I said I was to scared to know.

Well, our deer hunting was a farce at Zumalt so we came home with a lot of fish we caught. I enjoyed the trip and gained some experience on hunting. The old saying is don't shoot till you see the whites of their eyes. Well I never saw that cat's eyes and wasn't caring much if I didn't see them.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21117

Estate of
BERNICE F. THOMPSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 27, 1970
EDWIN O. THOMPSON
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: September 3,
1970

s3,10,17,24,01

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20826

Estate of
ETHEL G. ROBY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 27, 1970
WILLIAM B. ROBY
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: September 3,
1970

s3,10,17,24,01

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21142

Estate of
BERTHA O. HUNTINGTON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 24, 1970
BERNICE CHADWELL
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: August 27, 1970
a27,s3,10,17,24

Citrus Insurance Pays Off In County

FRESNO — Payment of \$1,076,500 on 675 claims filed in Tulare county by citrus growers insured against freeze for their 1969 crop has been made by the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. In Fresno county, \$258,700 was paid on 98 claims; in Kern county, \$16,000 on 16 claims.

Damage came the last of December and early in January. Since 1958 when the orange freeze insurance was offered to growers in the San Joaquin valley, \$9½ million has been paid out by the Crop Insurance corporation.

Full information on citrus freeze insurance can be obtained from the Federal Crop Insurance Corps., Room 4110 Federal Building, 1130 "O" Street, Fresno, 93721.

CAP'N JACK SAYS:

"September 26, 1970 is the opening day for the inland deer season. We can't guarantee you your deer but we can equip you so that if you miss it just could be your trigger squeeze. As a holder of a lifetime master's rating for gallery shooting from the National Rifle Association, I would be happy to mount your scope for you on your rifle."

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OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

I was going to try to blame the lack of a column last week on poor Bill. I won't. It was my fault. I hate to do house work when visitors are here, so I was a little behind in the straightening up division at home. Hence, no column.

People from the Beeg Ceety love to come to OUR TOWN for the poor dove and the good golf. Having nice friends with big ranches certainly helps to entertain hunters. Having nice friends to meet whenever we go out to eat, makes the City people think we have a Utopia here. The golf courses are never crowded. Eating out is never a problem. A little waiting never hurts and we meet more local friends that way. Everyone is friendly and our big city friends couldn't believe it. Come to think of it, we do have a little Utopia here.

Playing golf, we met some new friends. Don Porter was golfing with Donna Stoll. Donna's husband joined us half way around, and pulled Don's cart, which I thought was a nice gesture. We really thought Donna was Don's daughter when

we first saw her. She is tiny and delightful, and is learning the game of golf. She teaches at Westfield and I'll bet some of her students are bigger than she is. Don is a teacher at Doyle, and Chuck Stoll teaches at Poplar. Some day the Stolls would like to go to Europe to teach and travel. In the meantime the students here are lucky to have the Stolls around.

If Donna Stoll, would Gang Sue? Just a little clever play on words.

If anyone sees my sweetpea man around would you give him my love?

The new dial tone on the telephone caused lots of comment. It sounds so mournful.

An electric golf cart on the Muni Course ended up in the ditch. Thank goodness Blanche Knapp from Lindsay wasn't killed. Something to do with faulty brakes. After it was all over Blanche and Helen Thompson were hysterical with laughter. Blanche ended up in the water, which was nice clean water, not that awful ugly stuff that is usually there. It is funny now, but at the time it was pretty scary. We're just grateful that Blanche wasn't badly hurt. Happiness is part Utopia.

The Farm Tribune

BILLBOARD

SEPTEMBER

- | | |
|---|---|
| 17-Western Barbecue, Poplar | 4-4-H Sunday |
| 18-Monache vs Shafter | 4-10-National 4-H Week |
| 18-19-"The Family Man" At Barn Theater | 6-Ivy Baker Priest Dinner, Tulare |
| 22-Dairy Fiesta Parade, Tulare | 8-Kiwanis Kapers |
| 22-Open Late Archery Deer, Bear Season | 9-Monache vs Mt. Whitney |
| 22-27-Tulare County Fair | 10-4-H Chuckwagon Breakfast |
| 25-Monache vs Wasco | 10-P.C. vs Gavilan |
| 25-26-"The Family Man" At Barn Theater | 10-11-Paul Bunyan Days, Camp Nelson |
| 26-P.C. vs Barstow | 16-Porterville Hi vs Tulare |
| 26-Opening Late Inland Deer Season | 17-P.C. vs Merced |
| 26-Official Opening, New Consolidated Olive Growers' plant, Lindsay | 17-Opening, Duck Season |
| 29-Porterville Fair Board Meeting | 22-Terra Bella Chamber of Commerce Banquet |
| | 23-Monache vs Hanford |
| | 29-Annual Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. Meet, Tulare |
| | 30-Porterville Hi vs Delano |

OCTOBER

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1-2-3-4-Harvest Festival, Delano | 6-Monache vs Cantwell of Montebello |
| 2-Porterville Hi vs East Bakersfield | 7-P.C. vs Reedley |
| 2-3-"The Family Man" At Barn Theater | 11-Veterans' Day & Homecoming |
| 3-P.C. vs Sacramento State Frosh | 13-Porterville Hi vs Mt. Whitney |
| | 20-Porterville Hi vs Monache |

NOVEMBER

- | |
|-------------------------------------|
| 6-Monache vs Cantwell of Montebello |
| 7-P.C. vs Reedley |
| 11-Veterans' Day & Homecoming |
| 13-Porterville Hi vs Mt. Whitney |
| 20-Porterville Hi vs Monache |



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NEXT WEEK'S POT NO. 2

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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
THE VOGUE

See See Partridges Traded For Quail

SACRAMENTO — In exchange for 362 Valley quail, California's state bird, a like number of See-See partridges will soon be roaming the rocky dry washes and canyons of the Mojave desert, the Department of Fish and Game has announced.

Harold T. Harper, DFG upland game coordinator, said the sporty little See-See will arrive in Hawaii later this month for a 21-day quarantine period. The birds are grayish brown in color and about the same size as the quail. They are considered top table fare.

Harper said that 200 See-Sees were introduced into California at the China Lake Naval Weapons center in 1968. "If breeding is successful," he said, "we very well could have a See-See hunting season within five to 10 years." No formal population surveys have been made as yet, but reports of reproduction have been received.

DFG officials hope that through the See-See, California sportsmen can add another species to the abundant list of hardy game birds.

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FOREST LAND - 2½ acres, 5,000 ft. elevation, paved road. \$4,400. Good terms. Claire Jordan Real Estate, Box 601, Springville. 539-2350, 539-2036. s10,17,24,01

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By Ace Reid



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FAIR OPENS TUESDAY

TULARE — Forty-ninth annual Tulare County fair opens Tuesday morning, September 22, at the fair grounds in Tulare for a run through Sunday, September 27.

New features will include an expanded horse shows program; first use of a new junior exhibitors' building, a new amateur gardeners' division along with commercial florists and nursery divisions, and a new 4-H photography division.

The fair's premium book lists 2,283 sections in 279 classes; theme is "Century Three," annual highlight event for junior

exhibitors - the market livestock auction, is set for 10 a.m., Saturday, September 26.

Competition will again be tough in the community exhibits division, with Porterville defending its first-place position that it has held for two years. In charge of the Porterville community exhibit is Porterville Jaycees.

Leading off fair week in Tulare will be the annual Tulare County Dairy Fiesta parade that will move through downtown Tulare, starting at 10 a.m., September 22, and continue out to the fair grounds.

VETERANS' DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

vice president; and Williams, secretary-treasurer. Jack Quirk, attorney, is drawing up the non-profit corporation papers.

In past years a new committee was set up each year with representation from the two veteran posts that sponsor the celebration. All of those persons on the initial corporation board are past commanders or commanders of their posts, or past presidents of their Auxiliary. Lofton is past commander VFW Department of California.

In planning for the November 11 celebration this year, Mrs. Flory will be in charge of the queen contest; Mrs. Lofton will serve as parade secretary, and the Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl is in charge of annual Memorial service that will be held the evening of November 8 in the Porterville Veterans' Memorial auditorium.

An added event this year on the official Veterans' Day program will be motorcycle racing sponsored by the Porterville Spinners at the track near the intersection of Freeway 65 and Highway 190.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

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Campbell and Ralph Tyrrell. Price is \$20.00 per person; \$35.00 per couple.

Plans are being prepared for a possible appearance of Hardin at the Tulare County fair, and for a press conference, with detailed schedule to be announced within the next few days.

Hardin, who was appointed secretary of agriculture by President Richard M. Nixon, was chancellor of the University of Nebraska at the time of his appointment.

His background is closely linked with agriculture - he was born on a farm near Knightstown, Indiana; he was active in 4-H club work and was awarded a 4-H scholarship to study agricultural economics at Purdue University, where he received his bachelor of science, masters, and doctors degrees.

He served as an instructor in agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin and at Michigan State University, worked as director of Michigan State's experimental station, and held the position of Dean of the school of agriculture.

Hardin is a past president of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges; a former member of the Rockefeller Foundation board of trustees, a past chairman of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City; a former member of the National Science Foundation; and has served in several capacities in connection with educational programs in East Africa and European countries.

He has been awarded honorary degrees by the National University of Colombia, by Purdue, by Creighton University, by Michigan State and by North Dakota State University.

Attendance at the September 24 dinner is expected from throughout the southern San Joaquin valley, since Hardin will make only the one appearance in the area.

Dr. W.H. Sebrell, nutrition director at Columbia University, says eating cereal "actually is a good way to get children to use more milk."



FOUR MEMBERS of the Prairie Center 4-H newspaper drive committee reported, September 8, at first club meeting of the 1970-71 year, that they can use all the help they can get, to make the newspaper drive project a success, asking every member to keep saving old newspapers as they have done throughout the summer. Any interested person who has newspapers stored that they would like to get out of their way and would like to donate to the 4-H project can call 568-1547, 568-1741, or 784-6412. The money used from the paper drive is part of a nation wide commitment of

\$2,000,000 of the \$6,000,000 needed for the expansion of the National 4-H Center in Washington D.C. Each club has been asked to donate at least 50 cents per member toward the project, with the center to be used for citizenship short courses, Diamond All-Star programs, and the IFYE, a foreign educational exchange program involving young people over 21 years of age. In photo, from left: Rebecca Fuller; Karen Sharp, chairman; Debbie Sharp and Diane Warden, co-chairman. Also on the committee are: Mike Laves, Sheryl Spuhler, and Tony Slaton. (O. Fisher photo)

AWARDS PRESENTED AT SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE — Don Doyle, assistant manager of the United California bank in Porterville, presented awards at the Springville 4-H Achievement night, September 8.

Those receiving Bronze stars were: Craig Darling, Janet Everett, Cindy Gill, Valerie Higley, Julie Lewis, Lance Swift, Roy Swift, and Patty Werner.

Silver stars were presented to Rex and Rod Hudson, and Gold stars went to Rick Hudson and Karen Long.

One Hundred Percent attendance medals were presented to: Joy Bergen, Shirley Callis, Steve Callis, Ann K. Cummings, Craig Darling, Janet Everett, Cliff Fitton, Steve Fitton, Bobby Gill, Cindy Gill,

Shawna Goodfellow, Valerie Higley, Rex Hudson, Rick Hudson, Rod Hudson, Julie Lewis, Karen Olson, Robert Phillips, Tracy Robb, Jack Robb, Lynette Root, Becky Schultz, Doug Schultz, and Roy Swift.

Certificates were presented to a number of adult leaders for their services to the club.

Many new faces were seen among persons attending the first meeting of the year, which also coincided with the opening day of school.

Calendar for the coming year was read and approved.

POPLAR BARBECUE

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Assisting Flagler will be Ray George, Galen Stoll, Al Bailey, Foster Brinkley, and Maurice Fruit, along with other Poplar chamber members.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Ray Holloway who will introduce dignitaries. Politicians are welcome to shake hands along the line and will be introduced, provided, of course, they buy tickets. Charge for adults is \$2.00 per plate; \$1.25 for children.

Funds raised by the annual barbecue are used by the Poplar chamber of commerce to finance various projects, including youth programs in the community.

Fashion Show

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Producers Institute and McCall Patterns. Clothing made locally from McCall patterns will also be modelled.

Commentator for the fashion show will be Mrs. Irene West; models will include: Linda Kay Stone, Tulare County Maid of Cotton; Maureen Stuhann, alternate Maid of Cotton; Sally Ann Benson, Mrs. Gary Lombardi, Laurie Lombardi, Jackie and Lynette Terrell, Suellen Paggi, Sandra Valine, Ila Kugler, Mrs. Carleton Hooper, Mellisa Hooper, Mrs. Kirby Wyllie, Lisa Wyllie, Anneke Biscorer, and Nancy, Nanette and Julie Silveria.

Door prizes will include a Model No. 223-U Singer Straight-stitch portable sewing machine, donated by Korte's of Tulare; a "cool in summer warm in winter" cotton thermal blanket in pastel yellow; and various cotton articles.

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